

Hill and Fisher Will Attack Commercial Imperialism Friday

Manitoba Sending Clever Debaters For Bout on Friday Night—Parliamentary Forum Has Given University Debating a New Lease of Life

The Manitoban duet which has been preparing itself for bloody conflict at Alberta, is now on its way, and tomorrow (Friday) evening at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall when the Alberta and Manitoba debaters meet it is rumored that gore will be splattered even unto the roof-trees.

Despite the resolution "That Commercial Imperialism is a perpetual menace to international peace," wit and wise-cracks are to be expected. The Manitoba team, George Galt (Law) and William Hughes (Arts and Science), are acclaimed by their Manitoban brethren as "platform experts" and "admirably witty speakers." Mr. Hughes is said to subsist entirely on a diet of beer and work, and is hailed as a quite remarkable lad. Mr. Galt, it is understood, is an alleged saxophone player, and is being sent here to rid Winnipeg of his irrepressible and intolerable wit for a few days.

Our Representatives

The Alberta team are no less debaters. Jack Hopkins, a bright shining light of the parliamentary debates, Bob Hill of rugby fame, and the Terrible Twins, whose initials are not unknown to Waunetadom.

C. B. and Hopkins will descend on the fold of Saskatchewan, taking the negative of the case, and S. T. and Hill will keep the home fires burning with the affirmative.

Jack Hopkins and Charlie Fisher are both debaters of wide experience and undoubted ability; Hill is also a veteran at the game. Sidney Fisher, who was chiefly instrumental in the introduction of a system of parliamentary debating this year, is likewise the survivor of many conflicts.

Our Star Idea

The extraordinary success of the parliamentary debates this year has given a new lease of life to the Debating Union, and introduced a new spirit and element into debating here; it is felt that the debate tomorrow night will give ample evidence that this lighter, easier style may very well be incorporated into a larger debate.

Canada Sets a Style

One of the more interested members of the faculty has a nebulous theory that there is arising, or beginning to rise, in Canada a distinctive form of debating that is a genuine contribution to the art. The English style depends entirely on persiflage and ridicule, and the subject is very nearly neglected; the American style, on the other hand, is extremely heavy, and deals only with statistics and unshatterable chains of logic. The Canadian style, however, bids fair to strike a happy medium. In the past we have been too much influenced in this regard by the United States; but we are now coming round to something that

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MET LAST MONDAY

General Discussion Carried on Regarding the Condition of Student Affairs

A long and heated convocation followed the calling of the regular Students' Council meeting Monday evening.

The general condition of student affairs—and students—occupied the Council members for almost three hours. There were few dull moments. The Council feels that since the Union has apparently flickered out, they are the government, and they are responsible for the ship of state.

Many opinions were expressed, several tentative resolutions were moved for presentation to a Union meeting, and a list of grievances even found voice. A final decision was not reached, however, and the Council disbanded to renew its deliberations at a later date.

The report of the committee appointed to investigate Students' Union account payments reported, and its recommendations were passed.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WHICH OF THESE FORMS OF EXECUTION FOR CRIME IS PREFERABLE: HANGING, ELECTROCUTION, DECAPITATION, FIRING-SQUAD, LETHAL GAS, OR GAROTTE?

Ian Macdonald, Com. '28: I have had no experience in any of these forms of execution, so I really don't know, but I imagine a bloody good way would be decapitation.

E. Bowker, Com. '29: Lethal gas—it is introduced into the cell of the condemned when he is asleep, and he passes into the beyond without any pre-mortem agony.

J. Farrell, Arts '31: By all means give the unfortunate the ax—right in the neck. What could be simpler?—a simple twist of the wrist of some playful giant and—no more worry.

Harvey Johnston, B.Sc. '29: Hanging by all means. This form of punishment is backed by centuries of practice, and carries with it the dignity of an ancient institution. If carried out correctly, it affords a quick, painless death.

Roger McKee, B.Sc. '31: Firing-squad. Undoubtedly most efficient, as you are thereby rendered unrecognizable in future life.

Emily Horricks, Arts '28: A firing squad would be so romantic.

Lachlan M. Campbell, Arts and Med. '31: Although somewhat hesitant in speaking, I should prefer electrocution as a sure, ungruesome method of death.

Isobel Landels, Arts '30: Since I am asked which of these forms of execution is preferable, I would say electrocution—and up-to-date method, and one which is quickly performed.

MANITOBA'S DEBATERS



WILLIAM HUGHES

Hughes has had considerable experience in newspaper work and in debating. He is a very humorous speaker, and no Manitoba debate is considered complete without his presence. He is a man of proven worth, and will give all opponents a hard battle for victory.



GEORGE GALT

It is George Galt's determination to point out to a bigoted world that Commercial Imperialism is not a perpetual menace to international peace. If his record as a speaker and verbal persuader is to be relied upon—which it should—things may be expected to happen thick and fast on Friday night.

ation between the radio announcer and the chairman.

After pronouncing the wing officially opened, Dr. Brett invited the audience to examine it. It is a fine brick structure with a large sun porch and contains thirty-two beds and cots for the little patients. The beds are all metal and each bears a brass plate with the name of the donor.

While the guests were viewing the new wing a reception was held in the sun porch, the tea tables being presided over by Mrs. T. D. Duggan, Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Corbett.

CKUA SHOWS GREAT RESULTS

Youngest Radio Station in Alberta Is Already Well Established On the Air

Although our radio station, CKUA, first went on the air less than two months ago, on November 21, 1927, it has already achieved considerable distinction. Naturally the field covered by it is best represented in Western Canada and the western United States, where the high standard of its programmes and the educational value of its broadcasts have been attracting widespread and favourable attention.

The districts which most appreciate the University's radio service are the rural sections of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Every Thursday evening for twenty minutes is held the "Question Box" which has proved very popular with the farmers. This consists in answering over the radio various questions on farming methods which have been sent in to the University by farmers who have found themselves in difficulties. Not only does this help the questioner himself, but it has also been the means of assisting many others as well. Hardly less popular has been the Homesteaders' Hour held every Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss M. Patrick, of the Department of Household Economics.

Monday is the radio station's big day. On Mondays when Mr. Nichols is giving an organ recital in Convocation Hall, CKUA comes on the air at 4:45 p.m. with the organ recital, which lasts until 5:45. At 5:45 commences the dinner programme, consisting of carefully selected gramophone records. Owing to the high standard of records used this feature has been extremely popular. An idea of the type of music broadcast during this portion of the programme may be had from the fact that on Monday the whole of the incidental music to the Midsummer Night's Dream was given. At 6:30 begins a Children's Half-hour, consisting mainly of educational features, under the direction of Miss J. F. Montgomery, director of the Extension Library. From 7 to 8 the station is silent. At 8 CKUA comes on the air again with a Young People's programme, directed by Miss J. F. Montgomery. This programme takes the form of a reading course, with from time to time addresses by representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and other such organizations. At 8:20 is the Affiliated College programme, taken on alternate weeks by St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's colleges. Short addresses and music are featured. The Extension lecture at 8:45 is given by some member of a faculty other than the Faculty of Agriculture.

The feature programme commences at 9:00 and consists of the broadcasting of suitable plays, a debate or a musical programme (orchestral or otherwise). All of the speakers and artists on this programme give their services voluntarily.

Besides presenting these varied programmes, the station has several notable achievements to its credit. Possibly one of the most interesting

feature of the programme is the fact that on Monday the whole of the incidental music to the Midsummer Night's Dream was given. At 6:30 begins a Children's Half-hour, consisting mainly of educational features, under the direction of Miss J. F. Montgomery, director of the Extension Library. From 7 to 8 the station is silent. At 8 CKUA comes on the air again with a Young People's programme, directed by Miss J. F. Montgomery. This programme takes the form of a reading course, with from time to time addresses by representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and other such organizations. At 8:20 is the Affiliated College programme, taken on alternate weeks by St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's colleges. Short addresses and music are featured. The Extension lecture at 8:45 is given by some member of a faculty other than the Faculty of Agriculture.

The entire program was broadcast over the province through the Radio Station CKUA. During the program in the hut there was a novel combination

between the radio announcer and the chairman.

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At stake tomorrow is the McGoun Cup, emblematic of the championship of the Western Universities Debating League. On Friday night the intervarsity debates will be held simultaneously at the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta, and by a system of points, the winner of the cup will be determined. Alberta will entertain a team from Manitoba, while an Alberta team, consisting of Charles Fisher and Jack Hopkins, will travel to Saskatchewan. The subject for the debates is "Resolved that Commercial Imperialism is a Perpetual Menace to International Peace."

Letters for the Correspondence Section must reach The Gateway office before 1:00 p.m. Monday.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Freshman Class Elections To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Ten Candidates Running For Various Offices—Vincent Allen, Al Harding and Ramsey Little for President—Kae Craig Made Vice-President by Acclamation

The Freshman class elections will be held at a general meeting of the class in Room 142 Medical Building, tomorrow, Friday, at 4:30 p.m. Immediately prior to the voting, the candidates will be allowed a few minutes to speak. The candidates for president will be given six minutes to speak, and all running for any other office four minutes each. Below is given a short write-up of each candidate. Read them over carefully, and then turn out to the meeting and vote for the contestants you deem most worthy to guide the destinies of your class.

FOR PRESIDENT

Vincent Allen
In the list of Presidential candidates one name stands out, that of S. Vincent Allen. It was with reluctance that Mr. Allen consented to allow his name to stand, as he is carrying an exceptionally heavy course, but his nominators feel that no other candidate is more worthy to fill the office of President of the Freshman class.

Vince is a Calgary boy, a product of Crescent Heights High. Throughout his career there he was prominent in the Literary Society and in dramatic work. He was known for his readiness to serve at all times, ungrudgingly, where his talents were in demand.

Since coming to Alberta he has continued to aid in dramatic work, and is Freshman representative on the Dramat. He gave his time unsparsingly in choosing and staging the Freshman play.

Freshmen! Allen has served you well so far. He will serve you as well again. No candidate is more deserving of your support. Vote for him. Work for him.

Aliden D. Harding
As candidate for the presidency of the Freshman class, "Al" Harding

ELEVEN STUDENTS ARE UP FOR TRIAL

Charged With Breaking Regulations Regarding Smoking in Halls—Trial Friday

"No smoking in the halls." These signs have long been regarded as mere ornaments, but several students are likely to find out to their cost (\$1.00 apiece) that it is expensive to regard these notices as decorative wallpaper.

This merely means that on Friday afternoon at 4:30 eleven students are to be haled before the Students' Court, charged with a breach of the above-mentioned regulation.

When interviewed, D. P. MacDonald, the Court Prosecutor, stated that as in the past regulations in regard to smoking in the halls had not been very rigidly enforced, many of the students were beginning to regard them as dead letters, but in future it will be seen to that these rules are strictly observed.

The present case concerns eleven students who were espied by the Sheriff while they were smoking in the hall. They will be tried before the Students' Court on Friday afternoon at 4:30, probably in Room 142 Arts Building. It is thought unlikely that there will be any argument, and the culprits, if found guilty, will be fined one dollar each.

A costly smoke. Reader, go you not and do likewise.

JOE JOHNSON GIVEN HONOUR BY AG CLUB

Feeder of University's Champion Steers at Toronto Royal Fair Was Guest of Honour

Joe Johnson, feeder of the University's four champion steers at the Toronto Royal Show this fall, was the guest of honor at the Agricultural Club luncheon in Athabasca Hall Saturday last. Students, graduates and faculty were represented in the sixty men present.

Campbell MacBeath, president, on behalf of the Ag Club, presented Mr. Johnson with a framed picture indicative of his success. In a fitting reply, Mr. Johnson showed his deep appreciation for the honor bestowed on him and the tangible expression of it.

Professor Sackville, Hon. Pres. of the club, addressed the meeting on "The Toronto Royal."

His first remarks were to the guest of honor, to whom he paid a real tribute in the words: "He is responsible for the finish and bloom that made our entries win, and although one success followed another during those days at Toronto, Joe kept both feet on the ground."

The speaker emphasized the value of our winnings to the province. To crowds who came that week Alberta and her possibilities were practically unknown. But they went away full of enthusiasm for the province that can produce four champion steers in one year. Prof Sackville also made mention of the part others were playing in bringing Alberta before the world, particularly the livestock breeders and exhibitors of this province.

possesses to an unusual degree the qualities essential for a holder of this office. He is, above all, a leader, one who inspires confidence and loyalty, but at no time does he make any pretensions to be other than one of the fellows. His popularity among all who know him is the result of thoughtfulness, generosity and a quiet sense of humor. The good sportsmanship shown by him during Initiation is well remembered.

His record shows more than ordinary executive ability. He is a clear speaker, and a man of both vision and sound common-sense. As business manager of the Lehighbridge High School paper and later as editor-in-chief of the Calgary Normal "Comet," Harding was exceptionally successful. As principal of Coalhurst School, he proved an energetic leader in public activities.

Ramsey Little

Although born in Scotland, Ramsey received his early education in England, where he distinguished himself both in sports, as a football player, and in his academic work. Mr. Little is a man of mature years; he has travelled a great deal, and has for some time been engaged in business. In addition, Ramsey Little has held office in many young people's societies.

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VIOLINIST RELATES CURIOUS INCIDENTS

Kathleen Parlow Has Had Many Interesting Experiences—Will Play in Edmonton

Kathleen Parlow, who gives a recital in McDougall Church in Friday, January 27th, is not only an outstanding Canadian, but an outstanding Albertan. She was born in Calgary, but moved early to California, making her first public appearance in San Francisco at the age of six. In 1905 she went to London, and played that year with the London Symphony Orchestra. A pupil of the great Auer, Miss Parlow ranks with Mischka Elman, Zimbalist and other first-class violinists. Her first New York appearance was made in 1910, and she was hailed the following day as a new-found genius.

Miss Parlow has played in all parts of the world, her audiences including many royal personages. She has played eleven times before the King and Queen of Norway, and within the last few years was the guest of the Queen of Roumania for some days, at her country palace. At the conclusion of this visit she played at the Palace at Bucharest, so that the King might hear her, then once more before all the Royalities, at the apartment of the ex-King and Queen of Greece. Just recently, she has returned from a tour of the Orient, including Japan, China, Manchuria, the Malay States, the Philippines and Java.

Curious Oriental Experiences

Of her Oriental tour, Miss Parlow relates numerous incidents, interesting, curious, and some of them most amusing. When about to play before a Chinese audience at Nanking, for instance, she was somewhat disconcerted by the continuous sound of clicking heels which greeted her appearance in an otherwise silent hall. Not knowing quite how she was expected to react to this phenomenon, Miss Parlow bowed, whereupon the whole audience arose as one man, and bowed gravely in return. It was some minutes before Miss Parlow and her accompanist could recover sufficiently from their astonishment and amusement to begin the concert. In Java the violinist was entertained by the dancing daughters of a turbaned Sultan, whose suit of full evening dress was glorified by the addition of a coloured skirt, bright green socks, and slippers to match. But these incidents are only a sample of the varied experiences which her tour presented.

Miss Parlow has been heard many times in Edmonton, her first appearance here having been in 1911. She has not been here now for some six years or more. At a recital which she gave last month in New York, the critics were unanimous in commenting upon the very great improvement in her playing since the last time she had been heard there. The New York Times said: "This sterling artist returns with all the fine qualities of musicianship and virtuosity for which she is remembered, and there was often in her playing yesterday, an added fire and romantic feeling which she lacked in earlier days." The New York Sun, of the same concert said: "Her playing should have been a lesson to the numerous violin students in the hall, in delicacy of nuance, warmth and mellowness of tone, and exquisite appreciation of the melodic line."

The Alumni Association, in bringing Miss Parlow to Edmonton, are taking what is for them an entirely new step. Their share of the proceeds will be given to the Orthopaedic Ward at the University Hospital. It is hoped that students will support this enterprise, which they can do in the confident expectation of a real musical treat.



THE GATEWAY

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FALSE IMPRISONMENT

Some years ago the Students' Union introduced a rule that any student who was so rash as to enter a Students' Union meeting, should, as a penalty, be confined to the same until every verbose enthusiast had worked his wicked will. This has naturally caused the ordinary prudent student to think twice or thrice before committing himself to their tender mercies, for once inside, there is no hope of escape, and he must endure any oratorical atrocity that may be perpetrated. This ne temere decree has probably helped to bring about the present state of affairs, which councillors and other dignitaries attribute to a lack of interest in student government. Most people have some interest in keeping out of gaol, and many students have a similar interest in keeping out of Union meetings.

We do not know who was originally responsible for this rule, but Julius Caesar may have suggested it. It will be remembered that Julius, when the issue of an impending battle appeared uncertain, had a nasty habit of dismounting his cavalry and sending their horses far to the rear. As Julius naively says, he did this in order that, all hope of safety in flight being gone, they might fight the more bravely.

This seems to be the idea behind the rule above-mentioned. It is designed to force students to endure sustained gas attacks with patience and fortitude by the simple expedient of leaving them no option. But in the application of Caesar's method one important circumstance had been overlooked. The astute Roman had his horsemen already assembled before he took this step to ensure courageous performance of duty. It is possible that if he had had to invite them to attend the battle, and they had known the conditions of combat beforehand, Julius might have had as much difficulty in securing a quorum as Mr. Oke.

Time was when one might go to a Students' Union meeting, and leave it when he chose, and we have no record of a scheduled meeting failing to take place in those good old days. We have recently heard students say that they would attend the Union meetings if the act did not entail imprisonment; and really this attitude seems reasonable enough.

Of course it may be argued that without such a rule, there would be no certainty of keeping the students till all business was disposed of. The obvious retort to this argument is that while the rule prevails there is little hope of getting them to attend at all.

A person may be interested in only one question of the several to be discussed, and when he has to face the prospect of being bored for an hour or so after it has been settled, his interest in that one point may not be sufficiently keen to induce him to take the risk.

If there is any life left in the Union, there is still hope for it. If its proposed acts are of any interest to students there will be no need to conscript them. If not, it may as well be allowed to die in peace. Doubtless it will rise again like a Phoenix, but in a new form.

OFF WITH OUR HEAD!

At a recent meeting of the Students' Council a member thereof suggested that the Council should resign. If this proposal had been acted on, the result would have been a novel situation. We have come to rely on the Council, even as the City of Edmonton relies on a gas supply from Viking. This is not intended as an insinuation that the Council supplies us with nothing but gas, but as a reminder that ordinarily a decapitated body soon grows old, and is likely to be very dead indeed.

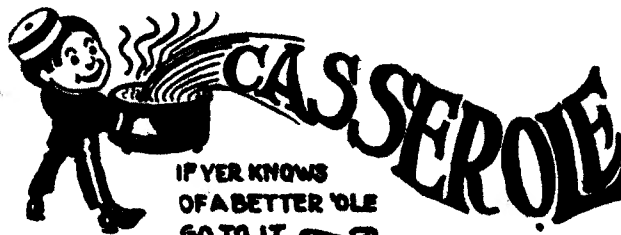
A student body, however, may be considered as a species of hydra. It can always grow new heads, though it is probably unable to do so as rapidly as the hydra of ancient times. What would take place between the time of the Council's resignation and the institution of a new order, is interesting to speculate upon. Higher powers are generally conservative. They have a righteous horror of the many-headed, and it is not at all likely that they would sit passively and watch the monster's new heads developing. They would probably pick out one healthy and not too pugnacious-looking specimen, fasten cords snugly about the necks of the rest and allow nature to take its course.

An altogether unorganized or disorganized lot of students would never do. From the standpoint both of the students and the governors of the institution, it would be a very awkward arrangement. The students could do very little for themselves, and would, on the other hand, be less easily controlled. But it does seem that the old order or some part of it must pass away. What is to replace it?

UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY

We have already referred to one strange rule of the Students' Union. There is another and possibly a stranger one in force here, for which the Union is not responsible. This is the law which prohibits the foregathering of men and women students, as such, elsewhere than on the University campus. Wherever two or three are gathered together in the name of the University, including members of both sexes, and outside our own territory, the law declares it an unlawful assembly. This is decidedly a remarkable piece of extra-territorial legislation.

Needless to say it does not prevent students from meeting over town, but it does preserve the sanctity of



What's the Odds?

The talkative barber says that the girl who kissed to make up now makes up to kiss.

If they don't make whisky from corn they can make face powder—which goes to the head just the same.

All Is Vanity

A philosopher says that vanity has no sex. But the men magnanimously assure the ladies that they can have it all.

A principle and a prejudice aren't alike. One is delight in something that pays you a profit; the other a grouch because you lost.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Since this has been claimed to be a joke, it must needs appear here in Cass.)

On account of being so broke this Christmas that I couldn't even afford to send out postcards, I want to thank publicly all of the folks who were so kind as to send me Yuletide greetings.

I tried hard to borrow enough to send both of them New Year's cards, but I couldn't make the grade.

Of all the little reminders of personal affection that came my way, I liked best the very courteous little note from the dean telling me how I was getting along in my studies and hoping that I would do better during the coming period.

Coming as it did just before the New Year, it gave me a lot of material for resolutions to be a better if not a bigger man in 1928.

Yeh, the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway is the original big mutter-and-beg man.

Robbing the hotel room of towels is wrong. Nobody is privileged to do any robbing in that vicinity except the hotel man.

You just can't have children. The way apartments are built now, there is scarcely room for the police dog.

There are about 149 Freshmen we hear, but so far only 147 have turned in their nominations. We suggest as class motto, "We choose to run."

"Ladies Lit. on Saturday"—heading from "The Shear" (U. of S.).—Hang-over on Sunday we presume. Percy, them were no ladies.

Cass's Questionnaire

"What do you think of compassionate marriage?" Denver Mudd, B.N.Eck. '36.—It's a pity, but if there was any compassion showed before marriage, there wouldn't be any marriage.

Iva Hotlipp, B.Sc. in Cursing '23.—Aren't they wo-o-o-nderful! I think this really Hot love, I mean, AB-sol-U-tely IT.

That Columbia professor who says long legs indicate brains hasn't noticed what awful boners the stork pulls.

The Christmas pudding of Sweden contains one plum, and whoever gets it is hailed as the lucky person. We have a similar idea in the oyster stew.

There are 5,000,000 radio sets in use in the U.S. If placed end to end they would show what a howling success radio is.

"Looh heah, niggah; you's cheating on me." "Black man, ah ain't cheating on you." "Yes, you is; ah nevah dealt you that ace."

Fair Play

"Hey there!" an angry golfer yelled
To a tyro on the course,
"Your ball just struck my wife and felled
Her with its cursed force!"
"Too bad!" cried back the clumsy sport;
"But your wife stood right in line.
Still I'm not of the piker sort—
You can take a shot at mine."

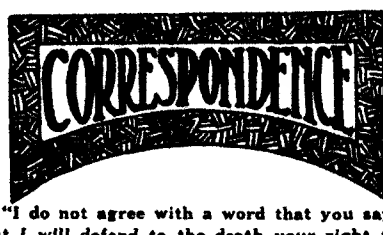
Wouldn't it have been funny if they had named the islands the other way around so we'd have Canary cows and sweet-singing Jerseys?

Man must have something to feed his pride, if only the fact that he still is wearing his summer-weight undies.

the University name. Perhaps this is all it was expected to do. Certainly it is the most it can do, for the University authorities have no power to prevent us from meeting where and when it pleases us, so long as we comply with the general law of the land.

FREE AIR

We are told that the Arts Building is perfectly ventilated. From the scientific point of view this is interesting information. From that of the ordinary unscientific person who sits for an hour in a state of semi-suffocation, or freezes besides an open window, it is not even humorous. One who has had this experience some hundreds of times is inclined to wonder what would happen if the ventilation system were not perfect. Science men, doubtless, are able to forget physical discomfort in their admiration of the ventilation. They are to be envied.



"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It has come to our attention that a few days ago the Adviser to Women Students—we disdain to obscure the identity of this person under some such appellation as "a member of the staff"—committed an unjustifiable common assault upon one of the members of the student body.

On the occasion in question the student was exercising his right in conversing with a fellow-member of the student body. They were, it is true, sitting one morning on a bench in one of the alcoves in the Arts Building, but that does not in the least justify her action in sending the young lady to her office and slapping the face of the young gentleman.

She did this no doubt with the deep-seated idea that if some stranger were to enter the building and see these two friends seated there he would be shocked, but Mr. Editor, we ask you, how much more would that same stranger be shocked were he to witness the incident of which we write.

How much longer is this interference with our right to speak to our friends in the hall to continue? Sir, the ruling is preposterous, inane and an insult to the general upbringing of the members of our student body. Words overcome us. Our indignation is rampant. Are we not young men and women who have reached that age where we are quite able to judge for ourselves modern standards of common decency.

Thanking you, sir, for your valuable space, we are,

Yours sincerely,
AD ALTIORA.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—While not an undergraduate at the U. of A., may I have some of your space to express my opinion of the sportsmanship of your Sports Editor.

It is both unnecessary and undesirable for any member of any student body to criticize the men who are carrying their college colors in any sport as your editor has done in his Sporting Slants. You certainly would never see anything like that in the paper of any one of the large eastern colleges. Stand behind your team even though they are losing. They are doing their best for their college.

Yours truly,
B.M.M., McGill '27.

Sports Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—H'm! One editor out of seven would run down his own team the way you have done in your Sporting Slants. About time for you to write words of encouragement, or else leave sport editing alone and have a try at ping-pong.

Tough breaks. Yes, but you are the biggest one they know. Of course the boys haven't done as well as they might have, but they will never do any better by running them down.

I believe I am expressing the opinion of the student body as a whole in criticizing your sportsmanship and support of one of the University teams. You haven't heard the loyal supporters of the team kicking the way you have. A constructive criticism is all right, but a destructive one never helped the morale of a team. Another thing—when you criticize do not resort to personalities.

Here's hoping that the editor and his associates will cease these unjustifiable attacks, and stand behind the team with the rest of us.

E. STUART.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I noticed under the heading of Sporting Slants in last week's issue the following:
"One win in seven games! About time we began to win a game or else leave hockey and have a try at ping-pong."

Some of the Varsity students may be that kind of sports, but surely they are a very small minority. We entered the City League last fall, and if The Gateway reporters are not sports enough to see the season through, win or lose, the hockey team could very well do without write-ups such as appeared in last week's Gateway. "Terrible ice" they say. Surely he didn't expect his three dollars was going to build an artificial ice rink. The ice was the best in the city that night. It might be well, considering last week's reports and slants, if the Sports Editor would turn his attention to ping-pong instead of hockey. The Sporting Slants of last week do not show much sign, either of a knowledge of hockey, or of a grain of sportsmanship. Probably this column was intended to be a series of jokes, as such columns are in most papers. However, the humor is somewhat crude. Most sporting editors would have turned their wrath on players of opposing teams.

If the Sports Editor knows so much about hockey that he can afford to criticize adversely the team and the coach, where was he last fall when the team were looking for a second coach to assist Dr. Hardy? Most of us were too modest to presume that we were superior to the present coach, but nothing was heard of the Sports Editor at that time.

Why should our own paper knock our hockey team? Give them a little encouragement by picking out some good points in their playing. These the editor may think few, but if he watches closely he will see some. If the paper does not help, I am afraid the attendance by students will fall to a very low minimum. How about a little co-operation in the future, win or lose?

Yours for better hockey,
JAS. P. MCKENZIE.

Halan End Fraddie on Student Government

"Ho, Fraddie boy. Is here again? Yi yi yi yi!"

"Dunt ask, Halan dollink! Huzz chences we go by de Tock Shup?"

"Agrid, so lung you pay de beel!" "Is your turn, swiththott. I laft de cesh at hum."

"H'mm. Wal, in dees sutt frum kess I guess we itt frum hum. Wots de lettest nuzz frum Vussity?"

"Yi yi yi yi! Firewuks mit hax-plushons yat! Wot de Student Cunsel might gonna rasion! Odder de student botty weell gonna hev to het-land murr frum de mittings frum de student's Onion. Of cuss, deendit I told you soch would heppen?"

"H'mm. Yas. Bot soch a jinious as de hop-to-date Vussity student shully hutt to hev brens enoff to het-land de mittings frum de govermant wot wuzz by heem alacted. Odder hitt's hull sutt frum fullishness dere should be a student's cunsel. A bonch frum de boyiss hutt to hals mek a kwurrun. Soch hotless critchures as stays frum de mittings shoul, gradually be hustracized by oas. Wot's dees? Yi yi yi yi! To bed, I moss say. Hadline frum de Getway."

"Is Student Govermant a Jock?" H'm-m. Sirrious beensness."

"Yas, Halan dollink. Wot Prasi-dant Wasley Oke is getting theen mit grey-hirred. Hugu-mauts hull de time. Latters to do Getway mitt hotices avary wick. I tutt to mine-teeng wull gonna conteenue? Wot somebotty heez bin grizing de staps lidding to student govermant. Wal, wal, Latt's hope Modder Neture end de students weel gonna hals one de odder to rasturr de hodder frum cheeoss. H'mm. Heh, heh!"

"Explain why you should leffing, Fraddie swiththott."

"I wuzz theenking . . ."

"Heh, heh. Wot I dunt blem you; you should leff."

"H'mm? Yi yi yi yi! You shouldn't keeding me, Halan."

"Is not fact you is an engeenirr?"

"Yas dollink."

"Wal, Fraddie, engeenirrs wuzz med to be keeded by mambers frum de Waneida Sussiety! Is going?"

"S'lonk! Cluzz de durr hefter you!"

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

The Gateway takes great pleasure in announcing the following promotions and appointments to its staff:

Matt Halton, Arts '29, has been promoted from News Editor to Associate Editor.

Emrys M. Jones, Arts '30, has been appointed News Editor.

Herb Hutton, Com. '30, has been promoted from Assistant Managing Editor to Managing Editor.

All other staff positions remained unchanged.

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MORE SHOTS AT RANDOM

By Happy Pagan

The world exists only as it concerns me. When I have passed off this mundane play the sun will go out like a burnt match, the birds will cease to twitter in the gathering twilight, the millions in China will no longer feel hungry, and the voices of the professors will dwindle into silence. Everything depends on me for existence, everything exists for me. So why not use the belly world?

The first thing a new student hears when he enters this place is that without a doubt, he is the big butter-and-egg man, and that the rest of the province is a lot of dubs. He, like the poor butcher of Rouen, alone is saved to look back upon the abyss he has escaped, and to tell the doleful tale. Out of the thousands, who some ten or twelve years before, took their little lunch pails in their little hands, kissed a loving mother goodbye for the first time, and went their little ways to the little red school-house, he is the only one who passed upwards and onward and finally emerged from a Grade XI examination and found himself safe at last in the University. Lord! what a pallid bit of unmitigated bunk that is! There are as many intellectuals among us as there are in any dance hall, any movie show, or in any other place where young men and women congregate, and no more. A boy who happens to like zoology or Latin isn't any more of an intellectual—and often less—than a boy who happens to like farming or motor mechanics, and he may become more of a pedant, but that's another matter.

Now why take this strippling out of high school and tell him what a wonder he is, when at the selfsame time his chief defect is that he already believes it? Why add to his egotism? There is nothing at all so wonderful about him as the fact that he has escaped being murdered by a disgruntled father or a nerve-wrecked school teacher. To see him throw bread around the dining-halls and garbages

cans around the corridors in the middle of the night is no indication of genius; it's an indication of swelled head and a "disregard for the rights of others"—to use an odious phrase, though it is a polemic around here. What the boy needs isn't admiration as much as a heavy conscientious foot behind a serviceable boot. As he progresses towards graduation the need often increases, and until it is fulfilled he will never make profitable friends or see much of the really astonishing amount of the "sweetness and light" there is in the world. . . .

And isn't it also overweening egotism all this froth we hear from our after-dinner speakers in Athabasca about what a marvellous people we western Canadians, we Canadians in general, and we British are? It goes under the tortured name of patriotism, but almost always it is from some one who has an axe to grind, or from some one who had an excellent chance to get killed in Flanders a few years ago, but who neglected the opportunity. And even if it were genuine, what profit accrues from placing ourselves on pedestals of super-man-ity? Does it do us any good to backbite Americans and pat ourselves on the back? Why not praise the Americans and, for a change, pick out our own faults? If we could only muzzle those thunderous gentlemen who excite us so much when our stomachs are full and the cigars draw well, we'd have less tragedies in muddy, verminous trenches, less shot with hell and fever disarming conferences to read about. But no; whatever the mustard gas does to us later on, we must have our egotism pandered to now.

The worst of it is, it is the men who we would expect to tell us what they see as the truth, and to give us the benefit of their experiences, who give us this overdose of vapidity. We should have leaders and professors and speakers who can speak what they believe to be the truth, and not be subject to the whims of those above them, and to the students, and to the flag-waving politicians. We need and would support men who will say what they really believe and not what they know will pass. Until we get them we will continue this orgy of foolish egotism.

ON PRESENTS

(By K.)

I've whalloped my horn, I've tooted my drum,
That all of my friends, both youthful and old,
May notice my thanks, and give me still more
Of apples and tyes, and presents untold.

(Old Play)

Going into Charley's room shortly after the return of the resident students this term, my eye fell upon two large lumps in the coverings of his bed. Being of a somewhat curious turn of mind, I, as soon as politeness would allow, inquired into the cause of this phenomena. Charley sighed, put his left hand on his back, and supporting himself by resting the other on the bed-frame, straightened up with manifest pain. "They," he groaned, "are made by a pair of book-ends, a Christmas present from

Scheme for Student Self-Government

By Grad

Before going any further in the question of student self-government, it might be well to choose a form of government. Nothing very convincing can be done until some workable plan of administration is put forth. The student body can't expect to go to the authorities and say, "Look here now, we're fed-up with being kidded along as to being masters of our souls and the guides to the policy of the University's student affairs. We demand a chance to prove our ability to run our own show."

The authorities no doubt would be very nice about it (they might), but they certainly would like to know how it is to be done. If the system, as it is, were proposed, while they may be moved to tears, it's pretty certain that the proposal would be turned down. They would be perfectly justified. The system as it is, no doubt, is most democratic, but it seems to be a failure insofar as student interest is concerned. It may not be, but it gives that impression.

The present system Under the present system the students elect a lot of officers. These carry on for a year. Once in a "blue moon" a student meeting is called and some important issue is voted upon. Often enough the meetings are poorly attended. Sometimes they are well attended. It's a matter which depends on circumstances. In the most cases the thing depends upon the enthusiasm worked up by the interested parties. In other cases it depends upon the suitability of the hour of the meeting.

Whether it be at eleven-thirty in the morning or four-thirty in the evening, a question of any weight can't be thoroughly gone over in an hour by a mob. The system is cumbersome to the "Nth" degree. If the students wish to run their own government, as a real thing, some other system of running it must be devised. This is absolutely essential both because the authorities must be impressed with the fact that it will work, and the students must be impressed with their responsibility.

At present both the student and the authority treat the standing form of government as a joke. At least this is the impression one gets before being around the halls very long. True the elected heads do their best under the circumstances, and there is a lot of credit due to those who have gone, and to many who are still holding the fort, for what has been accomplished in the face of

a very dear friend, which, not at present being able to use them in their proper sphere, I keep there as a constant reminder when, at rest, my mind is free for contemplation of the kind thoughtfulness of my friend."

Moved by this touching explanation I have made an extensive study of the disposal of Christmas presents in the rooms of my various friends, and now am a complete authority on the matter. Some of the results of my investigations I will here lay before you, for the benefit of those who are still in a quandary as to how best to dispose of their gifts to keep themselves reminded of the warm spirit of their donors.

A Word of Advice First, I have observed, gifts are kept in the constant notice of the owner if he uses them in some way other than intended. Pictures, for example, daily draw the attention of the student who hangs his ties on them—particularly so if they are in a round or oval frame. Piles of books, again, are very useful to pretties and trousers with overnight, and, if arranged with the trigesimo-second on the bottom and the folios on top, are an active agent in daily reminding. A less painful adaption for book-ends than that devised by Charley is to be found in employing them on rising and going to bed as weights for the exercise of the muscles, or, if suspended from the ceiling, as punching bags. Tiddley-wink disks may be made to serve by rattling as change in the pocket, and, if ever passed over the counter are almost immediately brought prominently to notice.

Letter-blocks, Christmas stockings, nursery rhymes, rattles, and Teddy-bears may well be employed as musical decorations, but are far more effective when made to supply heat by being burnt in the waste-paper basket. These few examples, which could be multiplied indefinitely by the imaginative person, will suffice to show how much can be accomplished by this method.

Suggestions Second, the practice of dropping and forgetting one's presents in various places and thus causing friends to collect and return them is a very certain way of having them brought to mind. Prickly brushes and heavy flat-irons, for instance, may be forgotten between the sheets of a chum's bed. Leaking bottles of jam are best left on a friend's physic report or French resume. Spats and collars later draw much attention to the owner if left in the room of a person who wears them of the same appearance but half a size larger. Indeed the man with many friends may be sure, if he will follow my advice, of never forgetting his presents.

Finally, for those who are both unimaginative and friendless, I have devised the following plan. Make a list of all presents received; by algebraic principles arrange the items in as many ways as possible; memorize in all the forms so found; last, use the words to make up cross-word puzzles and the letters to build up other words. By the time this scheme is carried through next Christmas will have arrived.

I add, in case my readers may be worried over his fate, that Charley will be out of the hospital tomorrow, and, his friends having subscribed to buy him a small encyclopedia fit to be held up on his table by the book-ends, there is no reason any longer to be in anxiety over the state of his health.

every kind of adverse circumstance. But the students are not thrashing-out even those problems that are left to them. The enterprising few are. The system is too weighty to permit of anything else.

Proposed New System

Since a new system is needed in which the individual can enter more thoroughly into the affairs of the nation, think this over. Nobody cares whether it is used or not, but it may form a basis of reaching something concrete. The system is not new by any means. It has been called a failure in Soviet Russia, but on the other hand has been hailed as a "god-send" in Western Canada where the various selling co-operatives (the largest in the world) are using it with the greatest success.

Each Faculty in the University has a faculty club. Upon entering, let each student pay his Students' Union fee as is done at present. In order to have a voice in the government, however, he must join his faculty club. This would cost him a dollar or so as it does at present. Right here some non-interested parties would be eliminated. Those interested in the affairs of state would join the clubs or know the reason why.

Each faculty club could then be organized into a local. According to each club membership the club would be entitled to elect delegates. Say one delegate to every fifty members or fraction over half. No club to have less than one. In an attendance of fifteen hundred this would give thirty delegates, which is plenty. The delegates meet on being chosen, and from themselves elect their executive. This executive should be small. Say a president, a secretary-treasurer and a treasurer. The delegates are directly responsible to their clubs and subject recall by a majority vote of their club. The executive being in the same relation to the delegates.

Clubs meet in a regular way every two weeks. At these meetings the delegates discuss developments and future policies and receive the instructions from those they represent. The delegates keep in touch with the club executive, and in the event of important business arrange meetings to get the opinion of the student body.

The delegates and the executive carry on the routine. The choice of officials to be in the hands of the delegates. This body to have the final say in the course of justice where appeals are granted.

Do away with the Students' Union Accountant. Let each organization which comes under the Union handle its own cash. When they budget, the delegates upon the advice of the treasurer and by using their brains, cut or grant as they see fit. Those organizations which make money return it to the union and it be credited them in considering future budgets. Those that lose will be responsible to the Union for it and be debited for future reference. In cases where ventures are to be taken on by an organization in which loss might be expected the treasurer will consult the "Minister of Finance" or the delegates and receive their consent. In weighty matters, such as arose a year ago last fall when the rugby team went to the coast, it might be well for the delegates to consult the students about it.

Organizations which are in the habit of losing money should each year, when their budget is submitted have it referred to the students and find out whether they want to keep up the support. Of course this can be found out by the delegates in advance. Lots of other matters can too, but the point is that everything of any importance will be done at the wish of the students.

Every matter will be thoroughly rehearsed at the club meetings by a relatively small group who can do the matter justice. The clubs will grow into something worth while and be more than places for the few to gather to listen to a lecture after being exposed to higher education all day and to drink tea to spoil supper. It is not being insinuated that tea drinking is not a great institution nor that some suppers many have been exposed to could be further spoiled.

Don't, in answering this (if you deem it that worthy) come back with the old gag that the larger faculties will run the show. Don't rehash how the Arts and Law gang on the Students' Union executive of two years ago put it over the boys when they assessed Med-Day damages to the Meds and Ag-Sci caution money. They paid for it last year with their buttons and dignity. Everybody is paying for it this year in the loss of Med-Nite. The loss of this event (for the year only—it's up to you) started something that ought to grow into a student organization to be proud of.

Get a self-government. Take an interest in it. Learn to express your thoughts and carry your schemes through, and maybe when the graduate gets out into this cold, cruel world he'll have more than book-learning and prejudices to back him up.

RE FAILURES

In a past issue of The Gateway the learned Acerbus gave expression to a series of ideas about failures and their ways, among them this: "That some failures have a sense of humour." A very plausible statement on the face of it, yet one which I cannot accept blindly. Rather I am inclined to believe that no man with a sense of humour is a failure. If I err, I do so in good faith.

We are such worshippers of success, are we not? Almost every business publication is a votary of the goddess Success. The Church papers are full of it disguised as a diluted form of Christian optimism. The man upon whom this goddess smiles is the criterion upon which his fellow mortals base their judgment. He is the acknowledged leader of his class or calling. What of it? What will you do, noble Acerbus, with the men who fail—and smile?

They are rather a peculiar tribe, this people. They are common to all races and all ages. They have shed their blood on every battlefield in the civilized world, and Chicago. Yet they are almost unknown to fame. It is best that they should be unknown. They are distinctive by virtue of that very fact. Oppression, poverty, defeat and oblivion are theirs. They are the men who are crushed down in the van of the battle, who fight the rearguard actions, and die. Theirs are the gallant, pitiful, lost causes. They rode with Rupert at Naseby and starved with the boys in gray, when the South bowed her lovely head and American liberty departed this world.

Individually they fare no better. They are generally beaten in the business world by "better" men. The women they love marry more acceptable (Money, social standing or what have you?). Their sons go to war and don't come back. And when they come to the end of this farce called life the sum total of their little lives is not so great as the price of an evening at the Ritz. It does not matter. Weep no tears for them, successful ones. They are content.

The reason for their wholly unorthodox behaviour is not easily discerned, but it exists, nevertheless. It is because of that priceless gift which we may call "the gift of laughter."

Merlin had it. So did Coeur de Leon's gleemen and Henry's paunchy jesters. Elizabeth's sweet singers carried its golden strain in their songs. George's merry gentlemen possessed it. Even the tumbler and the axe could not take it from Louis' noblemen. They laughed even as they spat in the faces of their more successful enemies, and died. Their laughter rang out clear and sweet above the guns of Flanders. Yet the most of them perished there.

True, they do not always laugh outwardly. Sometimes the humour is a bit deep, even ironical. Laughing inwardly, like bleeding inwardly is not a good thing. It requires a very rare sense of humour and a most extraordinary sense of the ridiculous. Why does the prize-fighter, with his nose spattered all over his face, get up on his wobbly pins long after he should have faded from the picture, and grin? He usually gets a finishing clout the moment after. Why

does he do it, noble Acerbus? Because he was made that way. It is not my intention to preach a gospel of failure. Nor yet one of success. I only want to point out the existence of this very, very extraordinary type. I have known one or two. I admire them even as I wonder at them. They are God's good antidote for dour faced puritans and canting hypocrites. Failures? Well perhaps! —H. D. S.

He Who Gets Slapped

By Leonid Andreyev

Universities are noted, as a rule, for their demand for "something new" in almost every field of endeavour with which they are concerned. This is as it should be. If universities do not keep in touch with the march of world events, which we prefer to call progress, surely they are neglecting one of their most important functions.

The desire for new worlds to conquer has led the Dramatic Society of this University to select as its major presentation of the year a play of Andreyev's: "He Who Gets Slapped." The fact that "He," as it is called, had a remarkable run on Broadway with the Theatre Guild, and has since been filmed in a much-garbled version, carried little weight in the Dramatic Society's decision. Continental drama—that is, non-British drama—is practically unknown in this country, either on the professional or amateur stage. The society feels that it is time horizons were widened in this field of endeavour. "He Who Gets Slapped" is one of the most acceptable of all modern Russian plays. The setting of the story, of course, is continental, but is none the less easily understood. It is a play of circus life, and the vivid colorful atmosphere of tinsel and sawdust forms an ideal background against which "He," the master-clown, plays his little tragic-comedy.

Details of the play and its production will appear in subsequent issues of The Gateway. It will be presented on the University stage, March 8 and 9. Keep the date open.

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MANITOBA (Negative)
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GEORGE GALT

ALBERTA (Affirmative)
SIDNEY FISHER
ROBERT HILL

Musical Program by the University Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

ADMISSION 25c.

MORE SHOTS AT RANDOM

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At present both the student and the authority treat the standing form of government as a joke. At least this is the impression one gets before being around the halls very long. True the elected heads do their best under the circumstances, and there is a lot of credit due to those who have gone, and to many who are still holding the fort, for what has been accomplished in the face of

a very dear friend, which, not at present being able to use them in their proper sphere, I keep there as a constant reminder when, at rest, my mind is free for contemplation of the kind thoughtfulness of my friend."

Moved by this touching explanation I have made an extensive study of the disposal of Christmas presents in the rooms of my various friends, and now am a complete authority on the matter. Some of the results of my investigations I will here lay before you, for the benefit of those who are still in a quandary as to how best to dispose of their gifts to keep themselves reminded of the warm spirit of their donors.

A Word of Advice First, I have observed, gifts are kept in the constant notice of the owner if he uses them in some way other than intended. Pictures, for example, daily draw the attention of the student who hangs his ties on them—particularly so if they are in a round or oval frame. Piles of books, again, are very useful to pretties and trousers with overnight, and, if arranged with the trigesimo-second on the bottom and the folios on top, are an active agent in daily reminding. A less painful adaption for book-ends than that devised by Charley is to be found in employing them on rising and going to bed as weights for the exercise of the muscles, or, if suspended from the ceiling, as punching bags. Tiddley-wink disks may be made to serve by rattling as change in the pocket, and, if ever passed over the counter are almost immediately brought prominently to notice.

Letter-blocks, Christmas stockings, nursery rhymes, rattles, and Teddy-bears may well be employed as musical decorations, but are far more effective when made to supply heat by being burnt in the waste-paper basket. These few examples, which could be multiplied indefinitely by the imaginative person, will suffice to show how much can be accomplished by this method.

Suggestions Second, the practice of dropping and forgetting one's presents in various places and thus causing friends to collect and return them is a very certain way of having them brought to mind. Prickly brushes and heavy flat-irons, for instance, may be forgotten between the sheets of a chum's bed. Leaking bottles of jam are best left on a friend's physic report or French resume. Spats and collars later draw much attention to the owner if left in the room of a person who wears them of the same appearance but half a size larger. Indeed the man with many friends may be sure, if he will follow my advice, of never forgetting his presents.

Finally, for those who are both unimaginative and friendless, I have devised the following plan. Make a list of all presents received; by algebraic principles arrange the items in as many ways as possible; memorize in all the forms so found; last, use the words to make up cross-word puzzles and the letters to build up other words. By the time this scheme is carried through next Christmas will have arrived.

I add, in case my readers may be worried over his fate, that Charley will be out of the hospital tomorrow, and, his friends having subscribed to buy him a small encyclopedia fit to be held up on his table by the book-ends, there is no reason any longer to be in anxiety over the state of his health.

every kind of adverse circumstance. But the students are not thrashing-out even those problems that are left to them. The enterprising few are. The system is too weighty to permit of anything else.

Proposed New System

Since a new system is needed in which the individual can enter more thoroughly into the affairs of the nation, think this over. Nobody cares whether it is used or not, but it may form a basis of reaching something concrete. The system is not new by any means. It has been called a failure in Soviet Russia, but on the other hand has been hailed as a "god-send" in Western Canada where the various selling co-operatives (the largest in the world) are using it with the greatest success.

Each Faculty in the University has a faculty club. Upon entering, let each student pay his Students' Union fee as is done at present. In order to have a voice in the government, however, he must join his faculty club. This would cost him a dollar or so as it does at present. Right here some non-interested parties would be eliminated. Those interested in the affairs of state would join the clubs or know the reason why.

Each faculty club could then be organized into a local. According to each club membership the club would be entitled to elect delegates. Say one delegate to every fifty members or fraction over half. No club to have less than one. In an attendance of fifteen hundred this would give thirty delegates, which is plenty. The delegates meet on being chosen, and from themselves elect their executive. This executive should be small. Say a president, a secretary-treasurer and a treasurer. The delegates are directly responsible to their clubs and subject recall by a majority vote of their club. The executive being in the same relation to the delegates.

Clubs meet in a regular way every two weeks. At these meetings the delegates discuss developments and future policies and receive the instructions from those they represent. The delegates keep in touch with the club executive, and in the event of important business arrange meetings to get the opinion of the student body.

The delegates and the executive carry on the routine. The choice of officials to be in the hands of the delegates. This body to have the final say in the course of justice where appeals are granted.

Do away with the Students' Union Accountant. Let each organization which comes under the Union handle its own cash. When they budget, the delegates upon the advice of the treasurer and by using their brains, cut or grant as they see fit. Those organizations which make money return it to the union and it be credited them in considering future budgets. Those that lose will be responsible to the Union for it and be debited for future reference. In cases where ventures are to be taken on by an organization in which loss might be expected the treasurer will consult the "Minister of Finance" or the delegates and receive their consent. In weighty matters, such as arose a year ago last fall when the rugby team went to the coast, it might be well for the delegates to consult the students about it.

Organizations which are in the habit of losing money should each year, when their



SPORTS



INTERMEDIATES OVERCOME NAVY

Have Three Straight Victories Over Former Leaders—Hockey Fast and Systematic

On Saturday night, January 14th, the U. of A. boys trimmed the Navy, 4 to 3, in the fastest game of the season. They had a decided edge throughout the game. Porteous, Kilburn, and Nicol displayed some nice combination and got results. Moody, Kilburn and Nicol each bulged the twine in the first period, and pushed the score ahead to 3-1. The sailors evened up by dint of hard plugging in the last period. But the flaxen-haired youth called Porteous came through with a well-merited goal to break the tie and win the game. Mention should be made of the nice game put up by Jordie Bowen, of the Navy.

The lineup:

U. of A.—Kemp, Moody, Gardiner, Porteous, Nicol, Kilburn, Ross, Herron, Porter.

Navy—Stewart, Hills, Hall, Foster, Carver, Bowen, J. Croft, B. Croft, McTavish.

Varsity Knocks Navy Out

On the following Monday night the Green and Gold skated off the ice with their third straight win, all tied up with pink ribbons. The score was 4-2. It was quite a decisive victory, and much can be said of the nice display put up by the whole Varsity team.

Kemp gave a startling exhibition in the nets. The defence blocked well, and the forwards skated like demons. Les Kent used great judgment in the way he handled the team from the box.

Herron opened the scoring for Varsity, but Bowen equalized promptly for the Navy. Gardner again put Varsity one up after a nice combination rush. This was followed by Nicol banging into more, both following good combination by the three forwards. Jack Croft then scored a neat goal for the sailors, but their chances seemed hopeless, as the gong found Varsity pressing for more goals, and playing the aggressor.

Porteous and "Seivers" Edwards played a whale of a game for Varsity, and Alf. Foster was the Navy star.

The lineups:

U. of A.—Kemp, Moody, Gardner, Porteous, Nicol, Kilburn, Edwards, Herron, Porter.

Navy—Stewart, Tracy, Boyle, Foster, Hall, Self, Bowen, B. Croft, J. Croft.

Aristo-Superiors Put Green and Gold Out of Playoffs

Game Lost in First Period—Winners Score Four in a Row Through Disorganized Defence—Second Period Was More Even—Varsity Dominates Third Frame—Score 6-3

The Aristo-Superiors placed themselves in a nice tight position for the leadership of the league when they ran up a big score early in the game and before the Varsity team collected themselves. Four times in succession the victors swept through the defence and pelted the puck through "D.P." Two of the goals scored were of the type that the Varsity wizard usually stops. Pal Powers gave the team renewed pep by his solid rushes and snappy passing. The Aristo forwards worked in much better unison than those of the losers, but Varsity played the best combination she has shown this season. Inaccuracy in shooting kept the Varsity score down. A big crowd saw the game.

The play started fairly fast, but began to slow up after a few minutes. After five minutes of play Red Beatty went through alone for a tally. It was a snappy piece of work.

Powers rushed, but didn't score. Prittie and Groves worked together nicely with their passes, to fail at the net. With the period about half over Superiors' right wing got in on a rebound, and in the mix-up in front of the goal slipped through for another counter. What looked like a sure tally for the Superiors was called offside. Stan Stevens had his eyes open.

About twelve minutes after the face-off the Aristos right-wing got through for another tally. The Varsity defense was not working well. Varsity had two nice shots, but neither was a counter. Superiors centre notched another one on an assist. That made the score 4-0 with Varsity on the tail-end. With things looking pretty dark, Powers drew a looking and retired to the bench, but Varsity bored in. Copp's shot when the puck was laying back on his stick, and it disappeared among the rafters. As soon as it touched the ice again he scooped it into the net. Varsity's only goal for the period. Somewhat encouraged, the team pressed and Runge shot on a pass from Cooper. Groves missed the rebound.

Superiors Have Edge

The second period the play was considerably slower than the first. The Superiors left wing missed an open goal, but a moment later Varsity missed two similar chances on rebounds. George Dame drew one minute for throwing Cooper's stick. About half-way through the period Red Beatty sagged the hemp for the Superiors. It looked for a moment as if Varsity was going down for another. Runge got in for a nice shot, and a minute later a rolling puck almost trickled by the Superiors goalie. Dame missed a shot after a pretty rush. With the period a little more than half over there came an-

other of those wild scrambles in front of the Varsity net. The goal judge's hand went up. Superiors' right wing was sent off for one minute, and Varsity grabbed their chance to force the going. Powers sallied out, and tricked both defense men neatly, but his shot hit the post. It looked for a minute as if the chance was lost, but the puck bounded right into

(Continued on Page Six)

FIRST LADIES' GAME TONIGHT

Green and Gold Girls Are Rarin' to Go—Exciting Game Assured

Tonight the Varsity ladies' hockey team meet their ancient opponents, the Monarchs, in the first game of the season. Manager Helen Higgs and her team have turned out faithfully to practice under the able coaching of Bat Waines and Red McLean. The formidable forward line is made up of fast and tricky skaters: Daring Dot Sproule, starring in shooting; Helen Higgs, combination wizard; dependable Betty, always in the right place; Kae Burgess, steady right wing; Kathleen Campbell, tricky stick-handler, and Kathleen Craig, who works like a Trojan. The defense is almost airtight. Kal Ross shoots like a man and checks better than two men. Mary Scofield is always on the job, and stops anything. Fran McMillan in goal doesn't anticipate many shots, but we know she will stop the ones she does get.

The Monarchs, champions of Northern Alberta, holders of the Misener Cup, leave for the Banff Carnival early in February. When two good teams clash, the result is worth watching! Turn out, Varsity students! Let us give our team some support. Rooting wins half the game, as J. P. McKenzie will tell you. Varsity rooters, do your part and leave the rest to the girls.

P.S.—The girls expect to see J. P. McKenzie at their hockey game Thursday night, and expect to hear him rooting.

The roster of the opposing team: Dot Howey, Elaine Ross, Vi Davis, Margaret Pruden, Madeline Case, Helen Wolfe, Gladys Wolfe, Marjorie Shirley, Isobel Nairn, Margaret Stevenson.

ANOTHER CAPTAIN



KAE BURGESS

Kae was elected to captain the girls' hockey team, at a meeting held recently. That she is capable of leading her team to glory in the hard series against the Monarchs, is generally conceded. Kae has played at left wing for the past two seasons, and will play that position in the game tonight. All she asks is plenty of support from the sidelines. Let's see she gets it!

TWO EXCITING INTERFAC. GAMES

Com-Pharm Loses to Arts-Law—Defeats Ag-Sci—Teams Are Well-Matched

A large crowd turned out in the new rink on Thursday, January 12th, to see the first game of the Inter-faculty League. The ice being heavy and players in poor condition, the last two periods lagged.

The Com-Pharm team went into the lead in the first minute of play, when Harrigan, after some neat stick-handling, tricked the defense and lifted a short flip into the upper cor-

(Continued on Page Six)

ONE CAPTAIN



KATHLEEN ESCH

Miss K. Esch, better known as "Taddy," is a very popular choice for captain of the Senior girls' basketball team. In her position at right guard, she plays a hard, heady game and spoils many a deserving shot. "Taddy" won the approval of the rooters last Friday night both for the way she played and the sterling exhibition put up by her team as a whole. She leads them forth to battle Manitoba, Feb. 4th.

SPORTING SLANTS

EDITOR'S NOTE.—We are not in the least discouraged by the letters of criticism in the correspondence column. The purpose of *Sporting Slants* is not—as the "sportsmen" on the other page seem to have misconceived—to express the private sentiments of the Editor or his associates, but to bring before the eyes of all the various criticisms picked up at games and around the campus. They are expected to be taken for what they are worth, and therefore are not disguised by honeyed phrases or false laudation.

Tuesday's hockey game again disclosed Varsity's woeful lack of finish before the goal. For instance: A goalkeeper on his knees, minus his stick, a Varsity man with a clear shot at the net—and he drives it straight into the goalie's stomach! Also, no one to take Prittie's perfect pass in the second frame. This (mark you, critics!) can be remedied with practice.

That's the old stuff, gang! We have only praises to offer for the combination you showed on Tuesday. It would have been worth several games to you earlier in the season, though! Let's see more of it from now on.

Good going, Pal! There is no longer any truth in the statement we made last week. You handed those forwards some sweet passes.

Have to speed up there, Gus! Your work on Tuesday was not what it can be.

That man Knight has points. And one of them is back-checking. Nice work, Tommy! Being on hand to shoot in that pass was also a pleasant surprise.

The defence in the first period was rotten! Use those bodies earlier in the game! You certainly slowed 'em up when you got started, but too late.

Gilly and "D.P." both seemed to be having an "off" night.

Cooper did the best work he has shown for some time. He works well in combination.

We've lost the series, but we can still upset the apocryphal for the league leaders. There's the Duggan Cup, too.

"D.P." says that Cal Ross can take her place on the Intermediate boys' team any time she wishes. We think so too.

The Senior hoop girls are as good as we said they were. There's condition for you!

The Intermediates have what the Seniors lack—that final "punch" before the goal. This has brought them three straight wins.

What's this? Bill Watson counted only twelve Co-Eds at the hockey game! Let's show 'em what we expect of 'em, boys, and ALL go to their game tonight.

Varsity Meets Easy Victory And Close Defeat Friday

Senior Girls Win Over Collegiates, 50 to 12—Co-Eds Show Good Style and Condition—Intermediates Lose to Y.M.C.A. in Hard Battle

On Friday, January 13th, the Varsity Intermediates lost to the Y. M. C. A. boys by a score of 27 to 24, in a game well worth winning by either side. The "Y" basketekers, though not as heavy as the Green and Gold youths, were more accurate in their shooting and steadier in defense. With improved work around the basket and better combination play, Varsity Intermediates will be a real team. The game was rough, but fast enough in the second half to give the avid fans a real treat.

Donaldson Gives Varsity Lead

"Hubby" Husband issued instructions, and the game was on. Varsity began well when Donaldson netted three in a row. The "Y" grabbed the ball and soon broke into the scoring. Once started, they quickly picked up points. Both teams checked heavily, and Seibert drew the first penalty. Sherman, who starred for the visitors, scored on a long shot from mid-floor, and gave his cohort the lead at the two-minute breather.

On resumption of play the students failed to improve, and missed good chances to score. Penalties were frequent, and each team drew them regularly. The lead of the visitors increased gradually, and the score at

half-time was: Y.M.C.A. 17, Varsity 12.

Still Anybody's Game

The Green and Gold quintette began the second half with a whirlwind rush, and were everywhere at once. Hard luck seemed to push the ball out of the basket, as time after time the ball circled the ring and tipped the wrong way. Saddington, the first to break the spell, followed the score up with another. The "Y" rallied, nothing daunted, and made good use of three clear chances, just managing to keep in the lead. Seibert scored twice on penalty shots, but Sherman retaliated with a couple of field goals. The Green and Gold were crowding on full sail, but couldn't rob the Y. M. C. A. of their lead. The whistle announcing their defeat was barely heard above the frantic yells of Varsity rooters. Final score: Y.M.C.A. 27, Varsity 24.

The lineups:

Y.M.C.A.—Space (2), Sherman (14), right forwards; Glasgow (3), Monroe, left forwards; Esplin (4), centre; Eusor (2), Leigh (2), right guards; Smith, left guard.

Varsity—Donaldson (6), Saddington (7), right forwards; Hess, Little (2), left forwards; Douglas (4), centre; Seibert (2), Jamieson, right forwards; Miller (3), Carscallen, left guards.

The Girls' Team Will Do

Friday the 13th proved to be no jinx for the Varsity girls' basketball team. The score was 50-12 in Varsity's favor. Varsity had the edge on the Collegiates all through the game—in fact, it was practically a walk-away. The Collegiates, composed mostly of high school girls, were smaller and lighter, as well as slower, than the Varsity quintette. The net way that Gladys Fry and Vera Palmer slipped the ball through the hoop every once in a while had a great deal to do with the big difference in score. Thanks to the good work of

(Continued on Page Six)

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The N.F.C.U.S. Conference

GENERAL ITEMS IN RESUME OF REPORTS

A Review of the More Important Phases of Some Suggestions Made at the Conference

Student Employment

The committee was of the opinion that at present the N.F.C.U.S. could be of little assistance in this field. At the same time, it was suggested that newspaper and magazine advertising might be used to advantage, as has been done in some Canadian universities. It was also thought that favorable results might be obtained through individual universities getting in touch with their provincial employment bureaus.

Scientific Cinema

It was recommended that the officers of the Federation might collect data on this subject, which has been extensively gone into by National Unions in other countries. The N.S.F.A., N.U.S. and C.I.E. have particularly interested themselves in this field.

Soliciting Outside Financial Aid

Owing to the very scattered nature of the universities comprising the Federation, and the consequent expense incurred in running its organization, it was felt that the work might be hampered unless outside financial aid was solicited. It was obvious that to undertake the work which we should, the amount of money required could hardly be raised through the universities themselves, making a levy on the students. It was recommended that the Federation should endeavor to raise an Endowment Fund of approximately \$50,000.00, which it is estimated would provide the Federation with sufficient money every

year to assure it of some continuity of effort and policy. A special committee might be appointed for this purpose.

Co-operative Buying

The committee did not feel justified in recommending any further advances in this field than have already been undertaken.

Scholarships

Further advances in this field will be delayed pending the putting into effect of the exchange of Undergraduate Scheme.

League of Nations

It was not deemed advisable, at least at present, for the Federation to undertake any responsibility in furthering the League of Nations work in Canada. This was due both to the representative character of the Federation and the need for concentration at present on its fundamental objective of promoting a higher

RE-ELECTED SECRETARY



PERCY G. DAVIES, B.A., LL.B. (Alberta)
Past President of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, who was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the N.F.C.U.S. at the recent convention held in Toronto. Mr. Davies' work as Secretary in 1927 was highly praised by the delegates to the convention.

measure of co-operation within the universities, and national unity within Canada.

All Canadian College Press Association

The report of this committee, together with the decision of Executive Council in dealing with the same, recommend that, for the present at least, the N.F.C.U.S. should not form such an association. It was felt that the time was hardly yet opportune for such an organization to carry on with sufficient advantages to justify its existence. It was, however, agreed that N.F.C.U.S. representatives should advise their local publication to have a well-organized exchange department, and give as much space as possible in their paper to items of interest concerning universities in other sections of Canada.

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ANNUAL N.F.C.U.S. REPORT

A FEW EXTRACTS

Scholarships

It was recommended by the Montreal Conference last year that the various provincial governments might be approached by the Federation with the object in view of allotting certain sums of money towards scholarships. It was also suggested that this scheme be further extended into the international field. Pending, however, the final result with the university authorities of our negotiations on the Exchange of Undergraduates scheme, no action was taken by the officers this year in this field.

Debating

Immediately the Federation had been assured a debating schedule was drawn up which it might be possible for the Federation to carry into effect during this first year. The first debate under this plan was the Maritime tour, presenting a team made up of three representatives of the Maritime universities. It is perhaps worth while pointing out that on receipt of this information the Maritime universities were extremely enthusiastic about the benefits that might accrue from such a tour and without any hesitation accepted. It has been equally pleasing to note that the Central Canada and Western universities also received the tour with great enthusiasm, with the result that debates have been arranged for from Lennoxville, Quebec to Victoria, B.C., including four non-university centres. Due to the very good reception of this tour it has been possible to keep the guarantees very low and at the same time the Federation is assured that all expenses will be met by the same.

An invitation was also received from the National Union of Students of England and Wales to send a team of two from Canada to debate in the universities of England, Scotland and Wales; all expenses were guaranteed to and from point of embarkation. The N.F.C.U.S. have accepted this invitation, and will be sending two debaters under this agreement next fall.

Your officers are convinced that the debating field offers a fine opportunity for the Federation to carry into effect its fundamental objective. We see no reason why a definite debating cycle should not be arranged at this annual gathering, as this would give the universities plenty of time in which to make the necessary plans in their own sphere. We are also of the opinion that there might be some possibility of promoting a debate in French at some of the universities, and the University of Montreal would

find it easy to send a team of such a nature.

We have considered the advisability of inviting a team of two from the National Union of Students of England and Wales, and are confident that a schedule might be arranged in this country and through the N.S.F.A. which would make the guarantee required of such an amount that it would be possible to finance such a project without additional assistance through the Federation's budget.

Insurance

Considerable information has been gathered during the year as to the policies issued with other National Unions and the rates covering same. This field has been very extensively entered into by the National Union of Students of England and Wales.

Due to the fact that most Canadian universities have their own individual schemes for the protection of the student against sickness, this field appears to be limited. However, it is suggested that a suitable policy might be drafted covering loss of personal effects through fire, particularly because many Canadian students do not reside in their college residence. Your officers have been quoted a rate of 40c per \$100 of such insurance provided not less than \$500 worth was taken by the applicant.

This field has witnessed the first endeavour of the Federation to financially benefit its members through the arrangement of a co-operative buying scheme covering all athletic equipment, and it only remains for

THE PRESIDENT



L. I. GREENE
of Bishop's University Lennoxville, Quebec, who was re-elected President at the recent convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

this Conference to formally ratify an arrangement entered into with A. G. Spalding & Bros. This firm was selected in view of its extensive organization in Canada, the guarantee that goes with every purchase made through its offices and the fact that all such equipment is manufactured in Canada (at Brantford). This firm offers an agreement based on the following terms:

(1) All goods and equipment for the use of the students' unions or athletic clubs within the university to be supplied at the usual trade discount. This amounts in most cases to 33 1-3 per cent., but on goods purchased by the above firm in other countries the discount on same would only amount to 15 or 20 per cent.

(2) A further discount of 2 per cent. for cash, or if paid for within 10 days.

(3) In all cases 30 days credit to be extended.

(4) Each university will be required to appoint one official purchasing agent who should initial on behalf of that university orders submitted by any clubs to Spaldings.

(5) That while such arrangement is not binding on constituent organizations, yet all members should take advantage of this agreement to the greatest extent possible.

We heartily recommend the acceptance of the above terms. It is estimated that Canadian universities spend \$40,000 per year on athletic equipment. Thus we are assured of a saving of several thousand dollars by the universities each year in Canada. It might also be well to consider the possibility of promoting athletic tours, and Acadia University has particularly suggested this field. At the same time the advisability of forming an all-Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Union might well be considered.

Reduced Railroad Rates

The work for the year has been confined largely to investigating exactly what concessions have been made to students in railway travel in other countries. It is apparent that not much progress has been made in any of the English-speaking countries although considerable concessions are reported from European countries. We are of the opinion that the Board of Railway Commissioners in Canada might well be approached in regard to reductions for general student travel.

Study of Student Problems

While this year has not witnessed any systematized study of student problems by the Federation, your officers feel that a great field of service to its constituent members lies open to the Federation in this branch. To that end we strongly recommend that a permanent commission be set up by the Federation. This permanent commission, whose members would all be at one university, might be charged with the responsibility of gathering information from all Can-

adian universities on various problems in student administration. The commission would serve as a "Clearing House" for any difficulties which different administrations might care to submit during the course of the year, and by having available copies of the constitutions of different student organizations, clippings from various student papers or similar problems, etc., we consider the commission might render service of inestimable value.

International Relations

In pursuance of last year's recommendation negotiations were entered into with the International Confederation of Students (C.I.E.) for the admission of the N.F.C.U.S. to that body.

1. Bristol Congress.—On invitation from the N.U.S. of England and Wales Mr. Eugene Forsey, Rhodes scholar from McGill University, was appointed to represent the N.F.C.U.S. at the Bristol Congress commencing March 24th.

2. Tour of Scotch Students.—Information was received from the S.R.C. of Scotland to the effect that a party of Scotch students would be visiting Toronto, Montreal and Quebec during the summer of 1927. Through the efforts of N.F.C.U.S. representatives at Toronto and Montreal arrangements were made to receive these students, but the tour was later cancelled owing to insufficient registration.

3. The Ninth Annual Council meeting of the C.I.E. was held at Rome, Italy, from August 24th to Sept. 4th, 1927. Mr. Escotte M. Reid, a Toronto Rhodes Scholar, was appointed to represent the N.F.C.U.S. at this meeting, and submitted a very concise and interesting report on this session.

Students' Christian Movement
During the summer a communication was received from the S.C.M. in Canada inviting the N.F.C.U.S. to send a delegate to their annual gathering with the object in view of preventing any duplication of work between these two organizations. This invitation was accepted, and at the same time the S.C.M. was asked to reciprocate.

General
During the brief time in which the Federation has been in existence sev-

(Continued on Page Six)

BRIEF RESUME OF THE CONFERENCE

Representatives From England and Scotland Speak—Sir Robert Falconer Welcomes Delegates

All sessions of the N.F.C.U.S. Conference were held in the University College Men's Residence, which was kindly loaned for this purpose by the Board of Governors, University of Toronto.

The conference was formally opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 27th. The President, Mr. L. I. Greene, welcomed the delegates.

Sir Robert Falconer, President, the University of Toronto, extended the

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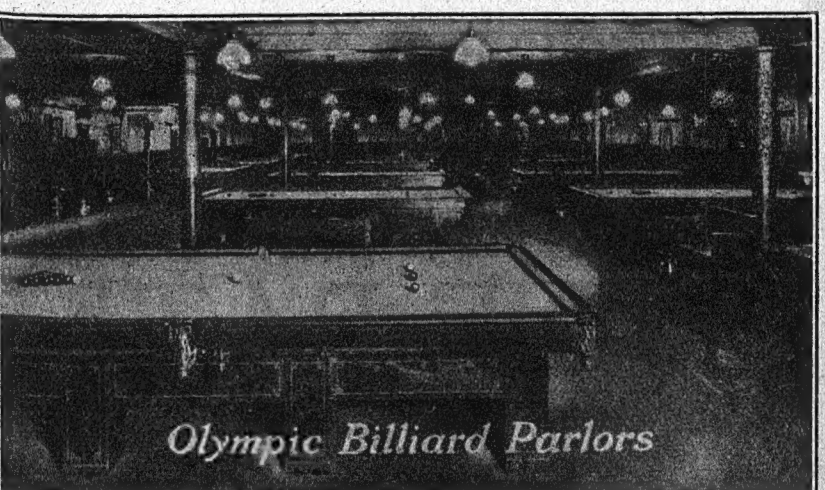
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10121 JASPER AVENUE.

C. E. MORRIS

(Continued on Page Six)

ARISTO-SUPERIORS PUT GREEN AND GOLD OUT OF PLAYOFFS

(Continued from Page Four)

Knight's stick, and he flipped it into the wide open goal, again for Varsity's only goal of the period.

Superiors had the better of play in this stanza. They went through the forward line almost at will, at the same time holding Varsity down with steady back-checking. Most of the play was on Varsity's end of the ice.

Varsity's Period

Pat Morris started the third period with a rush, but the Aristo goalie turned away his shot. Although at times the saves looked as though he had a horseshoe in his pocket, he was nevertheless keeping his eyes open. Not long after the bell Gilly figured it was time he was looking to his laurels as a goal-getter. So he snared the puck in the corner, stick-handled out in front of the net and slipped the rubber in under the falling goalie. It looked like a much-needed goal for Varsity when the goalie barely got the edge of his pads in front of a hot shot. Varsity's usual last ten minutes of whirlwind play began with four men down. The puck headed rafterwards, and Prittie slammed it into the net with his hand as it came down—just hoping. But the referee said "No," and they faced off in front of the net. The last five minutes of play was marked by constant offsidings and kicking the puck. Stevens jingled his bell at a lively clip. Runge tripped over Hall, and Hall suffered a skate out on the side of the head, which took him out of the play for the remaining few minutes. The play was now all around the Superior's net, with Varsity very aggressively boring in. They came within an ace of scoring several times, but the goalie was always there. The referee sent the Superior goal guardian to the cooler for the last minute of play for throwing the puck off the surface of the ice. With a short time to play it did not give Varsity an advantage. The bell clanged with the score still 6-3.

Those on the lineup were:

Aristo-Superiors.	Varsity.
Hoyle.....goal	MacDonald
Hall.....defence	Prittie
Dame.....defence	Power
Graham.....forwards	Morris
Bonnerman.....forwards	Levell
Jenkins.....forwards	Knight
Runge.....forwards	Groves
Beatty.....forwards	Cooper
Cummings.....forwards	
Referee: Stan Stevens.	

Maturity and Experience



AL HARDING

Freshman Presidential Candidate

THE FORUM

The Parliamentary Debate held in the Common Room on Thursday, Jan. 12, was on the whole interesting and entertaining, though at times the droning of the intellectuals or pseudo-intellectuals lulled the audience into a state of coma. This may serve to explain the frequent lack of judgment displayed in the following summary of the debate:

Subject of debate: "Resolved that we pity our grandchildren."

Speaker: J. Friend Day.

Mr. Chapel, the leader of the government, entertained the audience with a carefully prepared speech—almost too carefully prepared—which was, however, extremely humorous at the ladies' expense.

Mr. Cameron, the leader of the opposition, was slow, deliberate and somewhat soporific—he made a pathetic attempt at humor, which fell rather flat.

Mr. S. G. MacDonald (affirmative re Government) addressed a great many intricate "jokes" to the ceiling.

Mr. S. Fisher (negative re Opposition): "It seems there was a star—"

Otherwise he was witty.

Mr. A. Manning (A)—Logical, though not eloquent.

The next oration was by yours truly (N). Only our modesty prevents us from admitting that it was the best of the evening (who's that laughing?).

Mr. Surplus (A) bewailed the decline of democracy. He went off on a tangent in the opinion of this humble critic.

Mr. Hopkins (N)—Dry, sardonic, biting and extremely effective (we've almost run out of adjectives). He was genuinely humorous, and undoubtedly the best speaker of the evening.

Mr. C. Fisher (A) pointed out a little known biological fact, viz., "Our grandchildren will have both fathers and mothers." He deplored the rise of women and the decline of masculine virility—faintly funny.

Mr. McCallum (N)—In our ignorance we completely missed the point—if any.

Mr. Tingle (A)—Political Economy or something.

Mr. Stuart (N) went across to the negative side, but the latter was no further ahead. The monotony of his speech was relieved only by the crash of a falling chair.

Mr. Provencher (A)—Cute.

Mr. Milner (N)—The muse of History was dragged in by the hair.

Mr. Kilduff (A)—More Poly Ec!

The debate was getting too damned intellectual—and, oh so boring!

"Anderson the Unchivalrous" (N)

—Bravo! A dash of humor—the oasis in the desert. Women! women!

Miss Saunders (N)—The only lady to speak (at this particular "debate") nobly defended her sex. By this time

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THURS., FRI., SAT.

EMIL JENNINGS

BELLE BENNETT

IN

"Way of All Flesh"

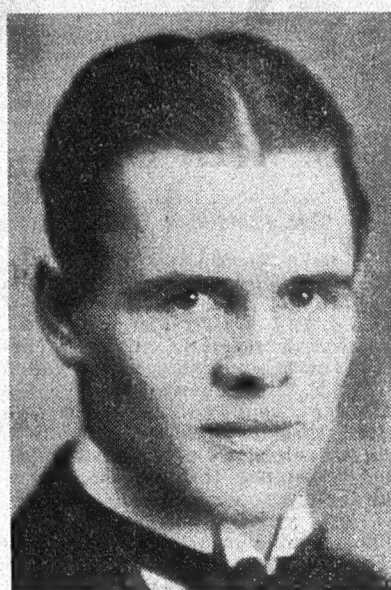
Coming Monday

TOM MIX

In Zane Grey's

"The Last Trail"

ALBERTA'S HOPES



BOB HILL

Although known for some years as a clear thinker and strong, convincing speaker, this is Bob's first major debate. Everything points to a continuance of the record of success which he has established as class president, as an interfaculty debater, on the gridiron and in the Students' Union. As second speaker for the affirmative, Bobby will have the final word in the debate.

the original resolution had been completely forgotten.

Mr. Chapel (A)—In his reply, the leader of the Government again spoke of women and morals.

"What's yo ideah in bringin' dat up?"

Mr. J. Friend Day, in his brief comment on the debate, told a certain story for the third time. Shame on you, Mr. Day!

Special mention must be made of Mr. S. G. MacDonald, who enlivened the evening with frequently misplaced remarks and falstaffian laughter.

The subject of the next debate will be: "Resolved that this House regards the establishment of Greek letter fraternities and sororities as being to the advantage of this University."

—SENECA.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One)

ties. For these reasons we sincerely consider him the best man for the position, and we respectfully solicit you vote for G. Ramsey Little.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Kathleen Craig

(By Acclamation)

Kathleen Craig is the best possible candidate for the office of Vice-President. Her High School career has proved her executive ability. For three years she was president of the Literary Society in Vermilion High School. While at Seona High last year Kae was a member of her school's debating team, which won the city championship, and she also won the Hugh A. Sharon Cup for public-speaking. Since coming to Varsity she has been made Fresh representative on the Wauneita Council, a member of the Freshman Dramatic Committee, and she is a member of the women's hockey team. She merits well the honor done her by acclaiming her vice-president of the class.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Jack Agnew

As a candidate for the secretary-treasuryship of the Freshman class, Jack Agnew has a record of achievement indicating his as a particularly suitable man for the office. He has had much experience in the financial end of organizations, especially the Edmonton Boys' Fair, of which he was for two years secretary-treasurer. In his four years at Victoria High School, Jack's chief activities and successes were in athletics, cadet training and dramatics.

J. A. Farrell

J. A. Farrell is the finest type of candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class. He has distinguished himself both in athletics and in such other activities as debating and dramatics. In addition he is prominent in Boys' Parliament circles, and from this he has acquired an experience which would be invaluable in the important office of secretary-treasurer. A vote for Farrell is a vote for efficiency.

BEN HUR RETURNS

Ben Hur returns to the Empire theatre for three days the last of this week. The fact that 7,000 people were turned away during the first run of this picture in Edmonton warrants this. Although there has been some slight criticism on technicalities, this show is one of the greatest ever filmed. Everyone who didn't see it last time should be sure and not miss this last chance.

"THE BAT" NEXT WEEK AT THE PANTAGES

"It certainly is one grand show." That is the way the famous critic on life summed up his impressions after witnessing a performance of "The Bat," the tremendously successful dramatic play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, which the Gordinier Players will present at the Pantages theatre for one week starting Monday, January 23rd.

"The Bat" is primarily a mystery play. The story has never been told, and it never will be. The first words which catch the eye when you enter the theatre is a request that the story be not told. Can you keep a secret? That is the question that will be asked you after you see the play.

"The Bat" has been played by more stock companies since it was released for stock production than any other play. There must be a reason.

...Have a real mysterious night. See "The Bat" next week.



SID FISHER

It won't be long now before twin Sid is spoken of as a veteran. He has taken an important part in interfaculty debates and forums during his two plus years at the University, and last year represented Alberta against the U. of S. On Friday he will team up with Bobby Hill in an attempt to turn back the invaders from the University of Manitoba. Sid will lead off for the affirmative.

CKUA SHOWS GREAT RESULTS

(Continued from Page One)

of these was the broadcasting of Professor Rowan's canaries on December 28. This was done by remote control from Professor Rowan's residence and the aviary, and exemplified the possibilities of radio along an experimental line. Another interesting piece of work in remote control was done on Monday evening when the opening of the Crippled Children's ward at the University Hospital was broadcasted. The programme included a message from one of the children who is quarantined in the hospital. The wire from the studio to the hospital runs by the covered rink, and it is possible that arrangements may be made to broadcast the final games from the rinkside as it were.

The broad territory covered by CKUA may be shown by the fact that messages have been received from Ketchikan, Alaska; Vancouver and Victoria, and the states of Washington, Idaho, California, Montana and Kansas. In addition very bulky mails are received from points in Alberta and Saskatchewan and many calls from the local district, all testifying to the high power and fine modulation of the station.

And lastly, when some time ago the Journal suffered from a fire which swept the top storey of the Journal Building, destroying part of its radio station, CKUA immediately came forward with an offer of the use of the University radio station. This action was in recognition of the kindness of the Journal, which, over a period of two years, broadcasted the University's radio concerts.

So it may be seen that though station CKUA is hardly yet started on its career, it has already accomplished much and if past accomplishment may be a measure of future worth, how much more it will accomplish in the years to come.

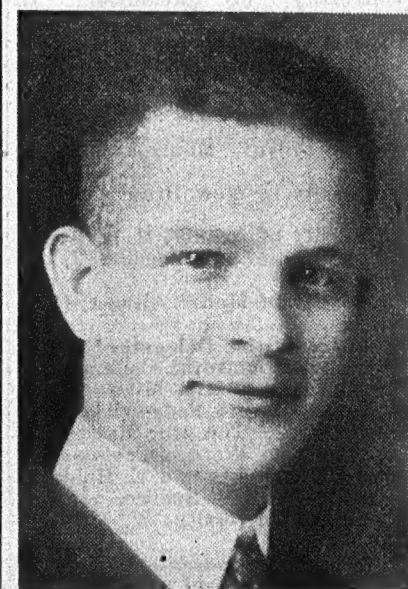
TWO EXCITING INTERFACULTY GAMES

(Continued from Page 4)

ner of the net. Fuog scored Com from near center. Burgess opened Pharm's second goal with a long shot the scoring for Arts-Law with a fast low drive. De Jurkowski and Driscoll, on a nice combination play, tied the score, Jurkowski scoring.

Heavy ice and unconditioned players greatly slowed up the second period. Jurkowski and Fuog both scored in this frame, making the score three all. In the third period Arts-Law lost Burgess, who had received a bad cut. They continued on the offensive, and Jurkowski's stubborn boring in finally resulted in his notching up the last and winning goal. This success in the last period was due greatly to the speed and body-checking of Gibson, who bore the brunt of the attack, releasing the forwards from much defense work. Arts-Law 4, Com-Pharm 3.

MANAGER HOCKEY SENIORS



DAVE HAWORTH

Dave C. Haworth, manager of the Varsity hockey sextette, has not lost faith in his boys despite their long chain of reverses. Dave swears that the material is as good as any in the league, and looks forward to Varsity again upsetting the dope by retaining the Duggan Cup, which the boys won last year when on the bottom rung of the present league ladder.

VARSITY MEETS EASY VICTORY AND CLOSE DEFEAT ON FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 4)

had many less opportunities to score the Varsity guards, the Collegiates than Varsity.

A Veritable Massacre

Soon after the starting whistle blew Vera Palmer slipped in a basket. A little later she again starred by sinking a long shot from near center. Then Gladys Fry, who was left all by herself under the Collegiates basket, found the ball and dropped it in. Palmer and Fry repeatedly slipped 'em in from then on. Ethel Barnett distinguished herself, and drew a yell from the bleachers on a long tally from near center. Near the end of the period, "Red" Knutson drew a still bigger yell from both camps by scoring the first basket for Collegiates. The score at the end of the first period was 28 for Varsity, against Collegiates lone tally.

The Collegiates Were Game

In the second period the high school girls got going a little better. The first score was made by the doughty "Red." On the whole, the Collegites shot wild on the few chances they got. The game seemed to get speedier and more exciting towards the end, Collegiates sinking four more and Varsity making another ten. Each basket Miss Knutson made for the opposition was lustily cheered. However, the Collegiates were unable to overcome the big lead piled up, and the game ended 50-12 for Varsity. Knutson, Hodgson and Brown, starred for the Collegiates, Fry, Palmer and Barnett for Varsity. The other Varsity forwards did not score as often as they might have done. C. Morrison refereed the game.

The lineup was as follows:

Varsity—V. Palmer (11), M. Alexander (1), right forwards; D. Calhoun, left forward; G. Fry (10), center; E. Barnett (2), right guard; G. Morrison (1), K. Esch, left guards. Collegiates—O. Walker, M. Howard, right forwards; G. Knutson (5), left forward; E. Brown, center; G. Hodgson, H. Smith, right guards; B. Dame, L. Quesnel, left guards.

ARTS-LAW DEFEAT MED-DENTS

Again the Arts-Law gang have won a victory! And what a victory! At the rink yesterday afternoon they smothered the much-mooted Med-Dents under a shower of shots, only three of which got past Cousineau Woods, the Arts-Law goalie, made good saves of the two dangerous assaults made by Klassen, who starred for the losers. A good crowd saw the game.

LEDUC VICTORIOUS

The Intermediate hockey game played at Leduc last night, between Varsity and that town, was won by Leduc, three goals to one. Varsity found it hard going, and were unable to offset the snappy exhibition given by the visitors.

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17 UNIVERSITIES AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 5)

Executive Council. Before becoming effective they must be accepted by at least ten of the constituent members.

That a new article be inserted immediately following "Language," same to be entitled "Religion," and that a new section be introduced therein to read as follows:

"The N.F.C.U.S. shall not officially recognize any particular religion or religious belief, and all matters pertaining to the same shall be entirely excluded from all its meetings and activities."

ANNUAL N.F.C.U.S. REPORT

(Continued from Page 5)

eral matters have come to our attention, which, while we did not feel justified in further obligating the Federation, at the same time we would suggest might be well considered by the annual conference.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Mr. D. E. Cameron, the Librarian of the University, will be the speaker at the coming Sunday service, in Convocation Hall. Mr. J. W. MacGregor will be the soloist on this occasion, and the choir will render J. A. Stevenson's anthem, "The Lord Hath Done Great Things for Us."

Wax Upstairs and Save 'Em

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1000 BIG LAUGHS

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Lew Hearn with Ethel Gray
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